

FATHERLAND.

Charles A. Cardner in His Successful Romantle Comedy and an Idyl of the Tyrol-

A large and intelligent audience witnessed with pleasure the above novel and pleasing performance last night at Greenwal's opera The drams introduces with effect much characteristic scenery and many customs of life in the Alps, which are both instructive and amusing. The troop is a very fine looking one, and seem to enter thoroughly into the tentonic spirit of the comedy. Some of the incidents are too and a well as tunn;; and the plot is a little refrahing, as different from the usual monotonous vagaries and scheming of the average melodrama.

otonous vagaries and meladrama.

Mr. Gardner is certainly a sweet singer, and his grace and natural manner is attractive. He invariably provoked hearty appliance with his soil humor and centle melody. His fine dancing qualities also brought down the upper part

Ferguson, as "Digley Barnes," the ng artist from London, was a prominent omic part.
Mr. Hicks, as old "Hans Veeder," was a
coree of great merriment, and Miss Byron
inde "Rhoda," the young widow, an interest-The quariet and chorus singing was good.
All-in-all the play was a fine entertainment.
The reward and popular Cleveland minstrels will occupy the opera house on the 13th
and 15th insis.

Notice to Advertisers.

From and after November 1, next, no time advertisements will be run in THE GAZETTE without written contract, except at the one-time rate. On January 1, 1891, the advertising rates of THE GAZETTE will be advanced

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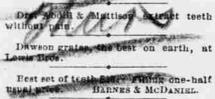
later than 8 a. m. Saturday, as other-wise it may be impossible to make such change or addition

To Advertisers.

Advertisers who have no contracts with the GAZETTE are again urged to contract for what space they may desire. Discounts are based on the amount of advertising done, and where there is no specified amount there cannot be a specified rate, other than the transient rates.

By complying with this realist advertisers will save, none; for themselves and facilities the system of business which is necessary in the conducting of a daily newspaper.

Wood mantels, the finest line, in the state at Lewis Bros.



Go to Sprague & Wall's for the finest

Dawson grates are superior to all others. Examine before begins.

Lewis Bros.

Surgical Dispensary.

Thousands of People Burned The celebrated Victor Coal last winte and pronounced it the best they eve This winter we are prepared to furnish any kind or quality of coal shipped to this market, at the lowest prices. Telephone Coal Company,

S. S. Potts, Manager. The Finest Bosers in the Wordl

at Anderion's gun store. Cook stores on installments? LEWIS BROS.

BURIED AT SHERMAN.

The Young Man Clark, Who Was Accidentally

Killed While Hunting-Severe Storm-Special to the Garette.

SHERMAN, TEX., Oct. 13,-Charles D. Clark the young man who shot himself while out huniing Sunday, was buried this afternoon. Ther was only one witness to the horrible accident. Bud Tracy, who went with him. They camped out Saturday night in Neshit pasture. They saw s jack rabbit during their rambles. Tracy got out, and as Clark, who had his gun resting on the bottom of the cart, it went through a crack and was discharge!, the entire load taking effect in his left side, from the short ribs, ranging upward. He exclaimed: "My God! I'm killed." Tell from the say to the cartural and accretion the cart on the cartural and accretion. fell from the cart on the ground and expired in a few secoms. In the distance Tracy saw a countryman. He rode rapidly to him, and when they returned the clothes had taken fire, and had to be cut from the body. The coroner's in-quest attached no blame to any one, rendering verdict according to evidence of the only eye wi ness. William Krause and C. H. Imbert, German,

were granted naturalization papers to-day.
Our city was visited by a terrific thunder and rain atorm last night. The electric Belt street

silway was laid out for 'dead' in several porti

the repa ra have been of A. M. we Shields in East Sher-ck by I intning and pretty badly he compants were not hurt, hed sherman to-day that Dick ght onductor on the Texas and on shot by an engineer at Clarks-oning authentic. One report said His friends here are auxious The house of A. M Word reac

Yesterday's Local Weather Report. Corrected daily by J. P. Nicks.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 13 .- The following is the register of muximum and minimum temperature, with the rainfall in inches and hundredths, for the places named during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m., seventy-fifth me-

STATIONS. | Max. Min. Rain.

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Gal	veston	77	66	1.08
Hou	ston	86	60	1.51
Hea	rae	74	62	1.29
Witt		:80.	60	
Con	denna	73	52	.95
Dall	BN	84	40	1.00
Pale	stine	76	62	1.19
Lon	gview	54	60	.40
Tyle	F	84	-60	.17
Hun	usville	86	62	1.25
Colt	imbia	82	65	2,50
Trai	age	82	68	- 70
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PECAN VALLEY FAIR.

Saxet beautibee the complexion.

Extensive Fxhibits from the Pecan-Concho-Colora to Country.

Correspondence of the Gazette. BROWSWOOD, TEX., Oct. 11.-The second an_ mual Pecan Valley association fair ended to-day, and the general verdict is that it was a grand success, and everybody was well pleased in every particular. Visitors were often heard to say one to another that they were perfectly surprised in finding such a country and such fine stock on there; that they were ashamed of themselves for having lived within a day's travel of this Pecan-Concho-Colorado country, the agricultural and stock section of the state, and never having visited it before. Numbers of them purchased homes among us, and others said they would as soon as they could dispose of their effects at home. The gate receipts at the fair were largely in excess of last year's, and we can to-day boast of a county fair second to none in this or any other state.

As we enter the east wing of the spacious exhibit hall we observe the central table and most of the space on the left occupied by Brown county agricultural exhibits. Seven bales of cotten were entered. Among the entries we note wheat of every variety, corn shelled, in the ear and on the stalks nine fet high, oats in sheaf and threshed, sorghum, Color-do grass, pumptius, squashes Irish polatoes, sweet potatoes, watermeions, collaris, cabbagis, carrots, artichokes, okra, paranios, gooder peas, beets, turnips, ralishes, peas, pepper and other vegetables, forty-three varieties of Brown county grasses, the specimens of wool, Brown county grasses, the specimens of wool, Brown county grasses, the specimens of wool, Brown county coal, aed petro eum oil from the well in the town of Brown county's exhibit and urprised in finding such a country and such

Fifty y one hundred and fifty, corner

Pennsylvanus and College avenues. Must be sold by the 15th of Corner. See

W. L. Ligon,
612 Main street.

Woodpiron and this mantels, from
\$12 to \$300 at Dewis fires.

Drs. Ansell, Weyand & Co.

Ligon,

Treatment of Theorem of Santa Colleges of Colem. It is simply grand and hard to beat in any country, it is simply grand and hard to beat in any country. It consisted of wheat, oats, corn, millet, tye, barley, sweet and frish pota oes, turnips, cabage, peas, beans, Colerato grass, Johnson grass, sorghum syrap, sorghum sugar, broom corn. watermelons, tobacco. okra. onions, gourds, cat-tail millet, tomatoes, encumbers, radishes, squashes, twenty jars of different variety of fine peaches, piums, pears, preserves, fine pecans, and a sack of flux from the well in the town of Brownwood.

On the left was Coleman country's exhibit and iris simply grand and hard to beat in any country. It consisted of wheat, oats, corn, millet, tye, large, sack of wheat, oats, corn, millet, tye, large, sevent and frish pota oes, turnips, cabage, peas, beans, Colerato grass, Johnson grass, sorghum syrap, sorghum sugar, broom corn. watermelons, tobacco. okra. onions, gourds, cat-tail millet, tomatoes, encumbers, radishes, squashes, twenty jars of different variety of fine peaches, piums, pears, preserves, fine pecans, and a sack of flux from the color water and trish pota oes, turnips, cabage, pears, Colerato grass, Johnson grass, Johnson grass, sorghum syrap, sorghum sugar, broom corn. watermelons, tobacco, okra. onions, gourds, cat-tail millet, tomatoes, encumbers, radishes, squashes, twenty jars of different variety of fine peaches, piums, pears, preserves, fine pecans, and a sack of flux from the town of Brownwood.

Colem. n were in charge of this exhibit, and had the pleasure of bearing off the prize for the best visiting county exhibit.

In the west wing of the hall was found Brown county's exhibit of fruits and preserves, vegretables in preserving fluid and culinary goods. In this collection we note a variety of fine peaches, apples, apricots, pears, pluins, strawberries, grapes, onions, dilest fruit, tomaioes, ketchings, marmoiade preserves, jellies, bread and cakes.

The art department was simply immense, and speaks weliames for the ladies of Brown county. The articles are too numerous to ment in. On the grand flower stand, which is in the center of the hall, is every warlety of flowers represented. The exhibits of Brown, Coleman, Runnels and other counties will be shipped to-night to the Dallas fair; also an exhibit from Brown county to Fort Worth. Many other disp ays and exhibits were in the hall, such as mercantile exhibits of Holsteins, Jerseys, Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, draft borses, runners, trotters, pacare, buggy, saddle, jacks, jenuets, mules, hogs and sheep.

COPP DIES

From Wounds Received at the Hands of Harry Bates-Cause of the Trouble-

Special to the Gazette. DENTON, TEX., Oct. 13 .- Mr. Ed Copp, who was shot by Harry Bates a short time ago near here, died this morning at I o'clock. Mr. Bates. who killed Mr. Copp, was a renter on Mr. Copp's place and the difficulty came up about the moving of a fence around some stacks of straw which Mr. Copp had seized and sold for rent, having bought in the same. Both parties laid claim to the land enclosed by the fence. The shooting was done with a Winchester at long range and took effect in Copp's thigh just above the knee. The limb was ampatated, but the pail in never recovered from the shock and deef from nervous exhaustion and blood poisoning. Mr. Copp made an anter-mortem stalement which has not yet been made public. Bates has not yet been rearrested but will perhaps be to-day. The statements of parties who saw the difficulty are conflicting, but it is conceded that both parties used Winchesters in the affray. Mr. Copp was a well-to-do farmer and stockraiser and has lived in this country for a number of years, and was originally from Canada, ite will be buried at the city cemetery here to-day, where he has two children buried, He ienves a wife and several children who are weil provided for. the moving of a fence around some stacks of

-40 Years the Standard

HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

Tom Starr, a Notorious Cherokee Outlaw. Dies a Natural Death.

A Known List of Seventy Souls to Account For-A Terrible Onth of Revenge Carried Out-

Special to the Gazette

WEBBER'S FALLS, I. T., Oct. 13, -Old Tom Starr, one of the most notorious onliaws and desperados in the world, is dead. He died Tucsday last at his home south of this place on the Canadian river.

He was once a terror to the Cherokee Nation, but has been at peace with the world for over twenty years. He was perhaps the only man known to the world's history who made a soltem treaty of peace and amnity with a sovereign nation, which he did with the Cherokee Nation. It was estimated by the Chero-eelegista are in 1867, when di-cussing the proposition of peace, that he had killed about seventy men. At the breaking out of the war there were rewards aggregaling \$30,0.00 offered for his head. Excepting his brother-in-law, Bill West, whom Starr killed, he was the most powerful man in the Cherokee Nation. He was a full-bood Cherokee, and stood in his prime six feet and five inches in his mocasins. The or gin of Tom Starr is somewant merced in obscurity. He was born in Georgia, and that is all we know. In ISUS Tom came west with the Cherokees with his father. Starr's father was also a "bad man," and was killed by a sher. If sposee while resisting arrest. Be died in Tom's arms. Tom swore dire vengeance on the pease, and atterward killed every man in it. This was the beginning of Tom Starr's career. He had two brothers. Bean and Ellis, who have long since gone to the happy hunting grounds "with their boots on." Old Tom had three sons, one of them being the husband of the late Belle Starr, who gained a reputation as the most daring female outlaw in the West, or perbays the world, and who was killed in the Creek Nation has summer. Her husband, Jim Starr, was also killed a few months ago by deputy marshals. known to the world's history who made a sol"

A HAPPY UNION.

Husband and Wife, After Thirteen Year's Separation, Agree to Finish Life's Journey Together-Fromment in society-

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 13 .- After thirteen year's separation William Nash and his wife met here yesterday and were reconciled, and they will journey hand in hand henc forth down the highway of life. The home of the reconciled couple is in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Nash will return to St. Louis to morrow. Owing to the social prominence of the people the affair has created considerable of a ripple at their home. The couple were married twenty-two years ago. She was Esther Beneix, daughter of a million are banker of St. Louis, whose death left three million to be divided among his heira Mrs. Na h had \$200,085 in her ora right, and Nash was a successful New York broker. The wedding was one of Splendor, and they lived in New York for a while, but the market went against Nash and his business was gone. They then took un their above in St. Louis, living at the beautiful old Beneis homestead, a few miles out of the city. Nash's commercial adventures all proved disastrous, and it is said that the rup are between himself and wite was caused by her openly expressed lack of desire to back him in business. Whatever the cause they parted after eight or nine years of married life, during which time three children had been born to them. Previous to setting it. New York Nash had been an attache of the United States legation in Germany, and upon the outbreak of the domestic infelicity strated for Europe. He prospered and is now the owner of a paper mill in England. A short time ago he came to America for a visit and ovened a correspondence with his wife with the tensult as stated. Mr. Nash will dispose of his English incrests and reside in created con-iderable of a ripple at their home. All kinds of atores on bestellments at a visit and o'ened a correspondence with his wife with the result as stated. Mr. Nash will dispose of his English interests and reside in at. Louis Although in middle age, Mrs. Nash is a bandsome lady of the Fr nch type of beauty, which she inherits from her ancestors.

DIED OF HER INJURIES.

The German Lady Who Fell from a Pecan Tree Near Waco Faturday-Work of the Grand Jury.

Special to the Gazette.

Waco, Tax., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. Nicke, the German lady who fell from a pecan tree Saturday, morning. She has no family, but

died this morning. She has no family, but scores of sympathizing friends will follow her remains to the burial grounds. Mrs. Nicke was subjected to a fearful ordeal. From 2 o'clock until 4 p. m. Saturday she lay teneath the bowers of the fatal tree al: alone. She called feebly, but was unleard. In her lonely anguish she tone from her bosem sufficient of her scanty clothing to bind the wound and staunch the stream of blood that would flow therefrom. At a late hour Saturday night physicians amputated the limb above the knee, and it was inought she would survive. The awful anguish of those lonely hours, however, had done its work and at an early hour this morning Mrs. Minnee Nicke's spirit took lis flight.

The grand jury presented twenty-eight indictments this morning, the result of last week's work. Of these, eleven are for feionies and seventeen for musdemeanors. Of the feionies, only one is for a capital offense, that of Beverly Chaney, charged with rape. Chaney is a negro, and has been in jail sluce the time ne is charged with committing the crime. His victim was a little colored earl only ten years old, and the argunt was made upon her several months ago.

Mr. Charles C. Mitchell, traveling representative of John T. Boland's Book and Stationary company of Fort Work his ners to-day to identify the valles stolen from him Friday night and recovered by the police officials of Waco Saturday. A negro called Teacake Johnnie had left the valies at the Iron Front saloon, and was arrested, charged with the theft. The accused says the valles at the Iron Front saloon, and was arrested, charged with the mer who was as arrested, charged with the theft. The accused says the valles at the line fron the negro who was arsays the valies was given him to carry from the depot by Tem Jones, the negro who was arrested for the robbery of Jasper Walden Saturday. Mr. Michell got his valies, however, with his clothes intact, and his only loss is a photo album and an order book.

Mr. J. M. Seguer, traveling salesman for Kelium & Rotan, was ran over by a care ess float driver in this city this morning and severely

THE M'DANIEL TRIAL

The Alleged Cotton Belt Train Robber's Trial Drawing to a Close-

Special to the Gazette. TEXARRANA, TEX., Oct. 13,-The trial of Me-Daniel is evidently drawing to a close, and after the argument to-morrow morning the case will be given to the jury. To-day has been consumed in taking evidence for the defense. Among the most important witnesses in behalf of the accused were his wife and two sons. Each testified separately and coincided in the statement that the accused was at home in Texarkan almost at the identical time when the train robbery was committed. McDaniel himself was placed upon the stand this afternoon, and his attorneys used great linge uity in moulding his answers so as to apparently explain much of the damaging testimony that has been adduced against him. It is not known what effect these counter statements may have on the verlict. One of the strange phases in this case is that the former and present wife of the accused each testified in his behalf. The testimony was closed at 6 o'c.ock, and court adjourned until to-morrow morning. most important witnesses in benalf of the ac-

A GALA EVENT.

The Fencibles' Quarters at Camp Graham Will be Invaded To-day-the Flag-A

Letter and Inclosure-To-day the young ladies of Fort Worth invade the camp of the Fencibles at Camp Granam. The soldier boys will be disarmed by the gay girls and forced to instant submission, after which they will be presented with a large banner, which has been secured by the Fencibles' admirers.

admirers.

At 5:20 o'clock the event occurs.

The following letter from Hayward Mabry, formerly of Fort Worth and now a strong can didate for adjustant general of the state, show how the efforts of the boys are viewed from afar

JEFFERSON, TEX., Oct. II, 1:90.
Capt. W. B. Ford, Fort Worth:
Captain—I note with much inferest your company's preparation for their trip to Atlanta Ga., and I congratulate you and the company on the high standard they have attained.
Their friends will expect much from such material, and I feel that the result will be one of

great pride for them and for Texas. The flower and the pick of the companies from many states will be there on that occasion, but the Texas soldiery feel that their representatives, the Fort Worth Fencibles, will stand pre-eminent among them for their soldierly bearing, their splendid appearance, their proficiency in drill and their knowledge in all the duties of a soldier.

I take it that the company's friends will leave nothing undone to make their visit a success. While, for such trips, the individual member contributes his time, patient toil and incessant work, and subjects himself to that strict discipline so essential to the perfect soldier, his frain is ought to subscribe sufficient means to fully defray all necessary and incidental expenses of the tip. When traveling and visiting the conscious pleasure that this knowledge gives makes our bearing more erect, our actions more manly, and otherwise contributes to favorable impressions upon others. The individual member ought not to pay one dollar of this, however able he may be, because, as a company of the state milita, their success reflects honor upon the entire state.

Enclosed herewith please find my check for \$50 a- my quots in addi g to this necessary sum, and I hope you will accept it, in behalf of the company, in the same spirit that prompts me in sending it.

I know most of the members of your company personally, and I shall ask you to present to them my kind remembrance.

Wishing you and them a bon voyage and every success, with feelings of highest exteem, I have the honor to subscribe myself, sincerely your friend,

EX-CONFEDERATES.

A Move to Establish a State Organization With Worthy Objects

Special to the Gazette. CAMERON, TEX., Oct. 13 .- The ex-Confederate soldiers of Milam coom y affected a permanent organization here to-day. Over four hundred names were enrolled. By invitation Judge X.

organization here to-day. Over four hundred names were enrolled. By invitation Judge X. B. Saunders of Belton delivered an address, which was greeted with cheers. The following resolutions were adopted and proper provisions in the charter and constitution made to carry the objects to spocess.

Resolved, that it is the sense of this association that the ex-Confederate soldiers residing in Texas should effect an old soldiers residing in Texas should effect an old soldiers state organization, the same to be composed of camps, posts, or associations of the several counties of the state, and we therefore call upon every camp, post or county ex-Confederate association in Texas to enlist as a regiment in this association, that the ex-Confederates of Texas may possess the power to move as a disciplined army toward the accomplishment of the task of caring for those of us who are needy, of providing aid to the indigent widows and orphans of the Confederate dead, of preserving and maintaining the sentiment and hare nity born of a common affection for a common cause and the hardships and dangers shared in the march, the bivouse and the battlefield, and of making an anthentic history of the war between the statishat we transmit to posterity the causes which stripped our allegiance and affection from the destiny of the flag of the stars and bars.

The following resolution, directed against the histories now taught in the schools of our country, pasself:

Resolved, that a committee be appointed whose

nistories now taught in the schools of our country, passell:

Resolved, that a committee be appointed whose duty it shal be to guard the historical literature taught in our schools against all encrouchments calculated to misrepresent the partiaken by the Connederate government in defense of the right of the people.

All county associations of ex-Confederates in the sate are requested to correspond with N. A. Tracy, Rockdale, Tex., with the view to affecting a state organization.

GUTHRIE GLAD.

Governor Steele By a V-to Keeps the Capital a' Guthrie-Special to the Gazette.

GUTHRIF, O. T., Got. 13.-No period in the history of this territory has been such an occasion for enjoyment to the people of Guthrie as to-day. Governor Steele this afternoon returned to-day, posenor steele this atternoon returned the capital bill to the council without his approval, and put it in such ringing words as to warn other fowrs it would be useless to present similar bills to him for his approval. It became rumored on the streets at noon that the message that the streets at noon that the message is the streets at noon the streets at noon that the message is the streets at noon that the message is the streets at noon the streets at n was to be returned, and on the convening of the council the chamber was crowded to its u most capacity. At 4 o'clock the proud secretary of he geven or appeared on the floor and announced an executive message where the convenience of the con 4 o'clock the proud secretary of the governor appeared on the floor and announced an executive message, whereapon death-like stillness prevailed. The clerk was instructed to read, and as he proceeded to do so every ear was bent to catch each word as it fell from his lies. The various details of the bill were reviewed and each point of legality sustained. He based his veto on the expediency of a chance at this session, as large areas of Indian lands would be a ided to the territory in the near future, which would render the selection of the capitol at the present a venture, inexpedient in its nature. When the words declaring, the veto were untered, one wild cheer shook the very walls of the building. Fully 10,000 people were on the street, and the wildness of rejoicing was a scene never to be forgotten. The bands were out and powder was ready, and between the noise of all the combined contrivances known to the science of lubitancy one could scarcely hear his own voice. The balconies were througed with lattes and banners of national colors floated from every house. A procession of 6000, headed by bands, was formed and marched to the governor's manisten, where he made an excellent speech jing in the feelings of rejoicing but alvising magnanimity to a defeated candidate for the prize for they had made so gallant a fight. Bonfires are burning ou every corner and the streets are crowded with jubilant but orderly people.

WANTED-AGENTS.

Wanted-Agents, male or female, canvass Tarrant, Parker, Wie Ellis and Dalias con Biberal com-missions E. E. H., care Ga-zatte with references.

Held for Examination. New York, Oct. 13 .- The case of Mrs. Caroline E. Miller and Mrs. Fie d were brought before Judge Barret in the supreme court to-day on a writ of habeas corpus. Both were dis-charged. Immediately aft r the discharge of the accused United States Marshal Bernhart ar-rested Mrs. Miller upon a warrant issued by Commissioner Shield, who held Mrs. Miller for examination.

The Pope Killing. Special to the Gazette,

Tyler, Ter., Get. 13.—Weathersby, sen-tenced yesterday to five years imprisonment for the killing of Pope at Marshall, has made ap-Plication for a new trial, and if he fails in that he will go to the suprem's court. All the other Harrison county cases here have been continued until next term of court.

Attempt at Train-Wrecking. Special to the Gazette.

EMORY, TEX., Oct. 13.—It is learned that three unknown men attempted to wreck the south-bound passenger train on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway last night, about three miles south of Aiba. Charged With Stealing a Watch

Special to the Gazette. TERRELL, TEX., Oct. 13.-A negro man named Sebe Granbury was arrested on charge of theft of a watch from Rev. L. P. Sirely near Johnson's Point some weeks ago. Constable Jokeller made the arrest and sent him to Kanfe

Boston Wool Market. Special to the Gazette. Bosron, Mass., Oct. 13 -Wool in steady de-mand at full previous prices, holders asking an advance.

Shot to Death.

Special to the Gazette. COMANCHE, TEX., Oct. 13.—Rufus G. Bryant was snot here yesterday by J. M. Zackary and died last night f om his wounds. All the circumstances connected with the killing caunot be obtained at present.

Preparing for Court above dates. Special to the Gazette. Baird, Tex., Oct. 13.—Officers are busy get-ting ready for district court, which convenes here next Monday.

Marine Intelligence. Special to the Gazette.

TAKE YOUR CHANGE

And bring it to us for an investment that will pay you handsomely. We never look at a man's pocketbook in order to guage him before we price our goods. When our stock arrives the lowest marginal profits are tacked on to the eastern price, and in plain figure. "dotted" down on each garment. This season's prices we believe to be lower than those of the season just preceding. The manufacturers wanted money, we helped them out a little, and the result is apparent in the low prices for which we are selling the THE FINEST OF READY - MADE SUITS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. Our friends in the city, likewise our rural acquaintances, are invited to make an inspection of our bargai s before the cold weather "strikes in" too severely. If you lay in your winter supply of heavy clothing and heavy underwear now, you may avert a spell of rheumatism, a complaint frequently brought on by an indulgence in parading yourself in summer clothing during the winter months. A very little outlay will "dress you up" in style to visit the "Fall of Pompen."

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BUT CURES NOTHING ELSE. The Doctor Coming. THE FORT WORTH Dr. Vosburg, contracting and staff surgeon of the Liebig World dyspensary

of Kansas City and San Francisco, will visit Fort Worth on October 13th to 16th, 1890, at the Ellis hotel oprepared to take or deformity ap Rochester Pattern, Liebig inte itute, southwest ner of st Tenth and Central streets, City, or 400 Geary street. San Fa and nervous system, deformities, and nervous diseases of women and children successfully treated. All sufferers should call and contract with the doctor on

For Sale. We have several business lots on Houston and Rusk streets which 30 per thorized to sell for frog for adjoining money, bence this offer holds good for only lots. Owner FORT WORTH INVESTMENT CO.

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h Decorated Dinner ichel Matell Lamp of the All of which we will sell for \$15. This offer will continue for ONE WEEK

Base Burners.

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At Swartz's fine art parlors the finest photographs and portraits in Texas. trading with the merchant back of his card

AMUNEMENTS. GREENWALL'S OPERA HOUSE

October 15 and 16. THURSDAY MATINEE.

CLEVELAND'S

The same great company that has tickled all the big cires. Nearly a half a humired leaders of Minstreisy. The Castillian Pa ace first part. The march of the Lohengrin Knights. The la-test English Fal. Seats now on sale at box office, opera house.

Saturday, Oct. 18--LILLY CLAY

A. BENNETT Grand

Circus

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